



Reed Ano and Donna Kessler were crowned king and queen at the annual Antioch High School prom held Saturday night. Ano also is junior class president.

Key Staff Members Retained by Toft

Village Mayor Raymond Toft retained Police Jack Davis and Fire Chief Charles Maples in action Monday night by the Village Board.

Other retentions were Edward Jacobs, village attorney; Mrs. Marilyn Sterbenz, collector; Mrs. Marie Delaney, village treasurer; and Walter Delaney, building commissioner, and plumbing, heating and electrical inspector.

In other action the board approved advertising for bids on the blacktopping of six streets and the municipal parking lot.

They are Oakwood, Crest Lane, Hillside, First, Highland and Maplewood Streets.

Cost of the resurfacing will be considerably lower in light of the reduction of prices.

Bids will be opened at the May 17 meeting.

An ordinance was adopted requiring a building permit to con-

struct fences or party walls in business districts, B-1, B-2 and B-3.

The ordinance was prepared by Village Attorney Jacobs who said the statutes allowed the village to control the installation of fencing in commercial districts since business is governed entirely different from residential as far as building is concerned.

Jacobs expressed concern that the ordinance applied primarily to business.

"This ordinance affects the entire business community and not a certain few," Jacobs said.

The measure passed 6 to 0.

Bids were received from three firms for village insurance. They were turned over to the insurance committee headed by Trustee J. Irving Walsh.

The contract will be awarded May 12 at a recessed meeting. Estimates were submitted by

Leslie W. Sorensen, Mazzuca Insurance Agency, and William F. Buchl.

Village Mayor Toft proclaimed May 14 and 15 as Poppy Days for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and May 21 and 22 for the American Legion.

A Youth Week proclamation was also approved starting June 7.

A traffic survey is expected to begin in about two weeks to determine if a traffic light is warranted at Rte. 83 and North Avenue, the board was advised by County Highway Supt. Kenneth Welton.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored circus on Rte. 173 July 25 was approved by the trustees.

Village Engineer Frank Angelotti was authorized to make preliminary plans in connection with the widening of Lake Street from the Ben Franklin store to St. Peter's Church.

Contract Awarded on Storm Sewer

A contract was awarded Monday night by the Antioch Village Board to William Ziegler and Sons of Round Lake for the installation of a storm sewer in the area of Cunningham and Poplar Avenues.

The Round Lake firm submitted a bid of \$42,611, the lowest of seven estimates presented to the board.

The board also increased the size of the sewer from a 30-inch to a 42-inch which raises the contract price by \$5,330 for a total of \$47,941.

The line will run 650 lineal feet,

estimated at \$23.40 a lineal foot.

Frank Angelotti, the village engineer, was paid \$2,355.25 as part of his \$3,182.75 engineering fee for preparing the plans for the project.

Other bidders on the project were Robinson and Brock, Gurnee, \$45,536; Koch and Ingram, Russell, \$51,450.80; Tremar, Inc., Arlington Heights, \$59,527; Lakeland Construction Co., McHenry, \$54,990; M&S Construction Co., Geneva, \$49,975.10, and Gluth Brothers, Woodstock, \$46,379.

Antioch Chamber To Hold Luncheon

Hal Crater, manager of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Community Affairs Department, will be the speaker at a noon day

luncheon, May 13, at Lorenz's.

The regular session of the Illinois General Assembly which is meeting in Springfield is shaping up as one of the most critical for business in the last 30 years.

The close balance of power between political parties in both the Senate and House has opened the floodgates to a deluge of labor, tax, and business regulatory legislation.

This aspect of the legislative scene directly affects Antioch and Illinois businessmen.

Crater, who is close to the scene, will be able to answer questions regarding this serious situation.

In other news, the Antioch Chamber will sponsor a circus to raise funds.

"It will be a bigger and better circus than the previous one," an official said.

The circus is scheduled for Sunday, June 25.



Hal Crater

Luncheon of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be held Thurs-

Night of Music Planned by Upper Grade Chorus

The Antioch Upper Grade School Chorus is presenting an evening of music on Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 in the upper grade school gym.

They will be singing such songs as "Windy", "Up, Up and Away", "Climb Every Mountain", and featuring selections from "Annie Get Your Gun."

There is no admission charge.

ACHS Plans Ecology Teach-In

The Antioch High School will hold its second annual environmental teach-in Friday, May 7.

The teach-in is being sponsored by the Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA), an anti-pollution organization comprised of students from the high school.

The day's activities will begin at 8:45 a.m. and continue until 2:15 p.m. There will be a break from 10:45 to 12:15.

The teach-in will consist of films, discussions, and lectures all of which concern various aspects of the pollution problem.

Among the many speakers to be present at the school will be representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Abbott Laboratories, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Illinois State's Attorney General's office, and Barat College. Cong. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) Lake Bluff, will also speak.

The students have been organizing this ecological endeavor since December.

All of their efforts will prove successful only if the members of this community actively participate in the teach-in, it was said.

State Bank To Sponsor Banquet

The State Bank of Antioch will sponsor a banquet honoring the Antioch High School's basketball and football players for winning the Northwest Conference.

The members of the teams, coaches and cheerleaders will be guests of the State Bank of Antioch at a dinner in Lorenz's Smart Country House at 7 p.m. June 2.

The followers of these teams and all those interested in attending can secure tickets from Ward Lear at the high school or Preston Reckers at the Bank.

Speaker will be Jack Concanon, the Chicago Bears quarterback.

Kindergarten Registration, Tea Date Set

The Grass Lake School will hold its annual kindergarten tea and registration at 10 a.m. May 18.

Parents and their future kindergarten students for the 1971-72 school year are invited to come for an hour presentation consisting of an informal discussion by Supt. William J. Hart, Mrs. Joan Larson, kindergarten teacher, and the school nurse.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate in order that their child may be registered. Students must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1971 in order to enter kindergarten in the fall.

Registration will also take place during the week of May 10 through May 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school office.

Registration fee will not be collected until the beginning of the fall term in September.

The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

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School Board Studies Fiscal Year Budget

The Antioch High School board is taking a serious look at the 1971-72 budget in light of the deficit spending developing in the current fiscal year.

The district, operating on the same tax rate since 1958, faces a \$250,000 in red and will need to sell a like amount to bail itself out.

It is the first time in 16 years that the district is in arrears.

Administrators, department chairmen, and teachers attended a special meeting of the board Monday night, which was given a list of priorities to explore before the adoption of the next fiscal year budget.

Some answers are expected to be provided at the regular meeting May 19.

Some list of priorities given the board were:

- Extra curricular activities.
- Staffing.
- Academic program.

More than a week ago Dr. Albert Bucar urged that a 10 percent cut be made in department operations.

The board approved a basketball clinic for feeder schools this summer. It will be operated by Basketball coaches Gary Allen and Roger Andrews.

Supt. Albert Dittman said the gymnasium will be rented the coaches at the regular price for the summer cage clinic.

"They'll pay the district for use of the facilities," said Dittman.

The clinic will be for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

The board also hired Richard Feldkamp of East Moline as vocational electronics teacher for the fall term.

A graduate of Stout State University, Menominee, Wis., Feldkamp replaces Michael Dochery who is leaving the district.



Styrofoam stored on property at Depot and Anita Streets was destroyed in a fire. The product was owned by Expando Foam, Inc. Firemen are shown pouring water on a nearby home which had about \$2,000 damage. Fire Chief Charles Maples said the intense heat produced by the styrofoam scorched a part of the house. There was also water and smoke damage, he said.

High School to Offer Summer Drive Class

Antioch Community High School will again offer Driver Education to all students living in the Antioch High School District.

The course is open to any Antioch High School District resident between the ages of 15 1/2 and 21. In order to enroll for the summer program the school is requiring the prospective student reach the 16th birthday by September 1.

Applications for the Summer Program can be obtained at the High School and should be completed and returned to Mr. Lear before June 4. The only cost involved is for materials and the cost of a permit.

Beginning with the Summer Program, Driver Education will take on a new look. The program will consist of 3 integrated phases — 30 hours of classroom instruction, 12 hours of simulation laboratory, and 3 to 4 hours of behind-the-wheel street instruction.

Antioch Community High School, through the help of the Lake County Safety Commission and Matching Funds from the Federal Highway Safety Act, was able to install 12 driving simulators. Through the use of these simulators, instruction can be improved and from the standpoint of economics, group instruction makes possible a substantial reduction in dual-control car time.

Thus, costs are greatly reduced. By revising the high school driver education course to a three phase integrated program instead of the standard 2 part offering, the students will develop better driving habits, skills, and attitudes.

With the use of simulation an instructor can teach 12 students at a time instead of just one student as in a street instruction situation. Twelve hours of work in a simulator is equivalent to about 3 hours of instruction on the street.

Simulation is more than a simple replacement of the car, it is a laboratory tool that enables the student to practice driving techniques in a variety of driving situations. Students drive on a realistic motion picture roadway shown on a wide screen and color at the front of the classroom. What is seen on the screen represents the view through the windshield of a car. As they drive students are confronted with situations requiring responses such as signal, brake, shift, steer, decelerate — in fact, all the responses.

(Continued on page two)

Four Day Work Week Adopted

Prestige Metal Products, Antioch, will become one of the first Lake County companies to make the transition from the generally accepted standard 5-DAY, 40-HOUR week to the new 4-Day, 40-Hour week for all of its employees.

Robert Andrews, personnel director of the metal fabricating firm, states the plan has been under serious consideration for some time and they have concluded that the new schedule will be more beneficial to their employees.

Attracting good personnel, reducing absenteeism, increasing productivity, plus longer week-ends, savings in transportation costs, and paid holidays based on a 10-hour day are some of the mutual benefits for company and employees.

Their decision came after appraising reports of similar transitions in work week hours by other firms, and agreed that the new plan would be favorable to their operations. This plan went into effect May 1.

Clean-up Week Will End Monday, May 10

Clean-up week will end Monday in Antioch.

Homeowners are reminded to leave litter, rubbish and bundled newspapers and magazines curbside for easy pickup by village crews.

Supt. Charles Maples said he asked not to forget cleaning up the unsightly conditions of Rte. 173 at the Sequoia Channel, just west of the bowling alley.

The anonymous writer added: "The beer cans are a few feet high along the shore. This debris is thrown there by people who come all the way from Waukegan. They drive their cars into this private property and fish there. They are not property owners, or contribute anything to the Antioch Township, except to litter and pollute our waters. The cans, etc., along the shore is only part of it, as I have seen them throw garbage and cans into the water."

"Most of us property owners feel we are paying an exorbitant tax

in this Lake County region, and we certainly should not be subject to the litter and pollution of people who contribute nothing to this township, except to depreciate our property. We already will experience some depreciation in value, due to Gateway House, and the Marina that was sold just west of Haling's. Further depreciation of property values will do none of us any good. Those of us who moved from Chicago for similar reasons know how quickly this does happen.

"Please give this your utmost consideration in your campaign to clean-up, and beautify Antioch Township."

PM&L to Hold General Meeting

The May general meeting of the Palette, Masque and Lyre will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

(Continued on page three)

Welcome Signs Soon For Village

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is participating in a program with other service organizations in establishing welcome signs at four approaching areas to Antioch.

The sites have been secured and the construction of the signs already has started.

The service clubs are ordering emblems that will be placed upon the signs, and it won't be long before visitors will be welcomed to our village by its service clubs.

The large signs are being paid for by the State Bank of Antioch.

Antioch Scientist Presents Paper

Dr. Marilyn Kvetkas of Antioch, microbiologist at the International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Libertyville, presented a research paper of bacterial virus at the American Society of Microbiology meeting May 4 in Minneapolis, Minn.



One hundred trees were planted on the Grass Lake School property by the Fifth grade class in observance of Arbor Day. This practice has been observed since 1960 when over 100 trees were planted by the Fifth grade class. Every year since that time about 200-250 trees have been planted annually in cooperation with the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Mildred LaPlant, a former teacher at Grass Lake School and originator of the program, held a dedication planting of three Black Hill Spruce donated by Dr. George W. Jensen of Antioch. After the dedication Fifth grade students set about planting various types of Oak trees on the grounds. Earlier in the week classes formed "clean-up" crews to remove trash and clear brush in conjunction with an "Earth Week" observance.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886

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Harold Gaston, Business ManagerMEMBER
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EDITORIAL

Uniformity

We believe residents should write their legislators in support of S.B. 192 which would guarantee uniformity of the Illinois Vehicle Code throughout the state.

Without enactment of the bill local governmental bodies with "home rule" status under the new Illinois Constitution would be free, beginning July 1, to adopt traffic regulations any kind, regardless of whether they might conflict with general rules applicable elsewhere in the state.

Passage of the bill would limit the power of home rule units by retaining in the area of motor vehicle laws.

Under the bill cities and villages in Illinois still would be able to make and enforce traffic rules of a local nature, but the basic traffic laws would be the same everywhere in the state, as they are now.

In the interest of traffic safety, we believe that it is important to avoid confusion and misunderstanding on the part of motorists by insuring reasonable uniformity in general Illinois traffic rules.

Welcome Signs

We want to congratulate the agencies responsible for preparing, constructing and installing welcome signs along the four approaching highways to Antioch.

It is good public relations to have such signs installed at highway locations to welcome the motorist and at the same time advertising the community.

The village will undoubtedly benefit from the signs — in new business as well as being remembered as one of the friendliest towns in the midwest.

Lifting Safety

Spring, the clean-up season, means moving, lifting, and re-arranging before summer vacations arrive. And for lots of people it turns out to be the season for back injuries, and pulled muscles.

Injuries occur while people are lifting or moving objects around the home. Here are some ways to more lifting with less danger.

First—test the object's weight. Are you strong enough to move it. Be realistic. It will save your back. Also check for nails, splinters, jagged edges, or pinch-points. Be certain the path is clear to your destination. Make sure hands and objects are clean and dry.

Lifting—bend knees and crouch before the load with 10 to 12 inches apart and keep your back as straight as possible. Get a good grip on the object. Raise the weight slowly; push up, letting your legs lift the load. To change direction, move your feet without twisting your body.

Carrying the load—hold the load close to your body, with elbows resting against your sides and the weight balanced evenly. If the load blocks your view or is unbalanced, put it down and get help.

Putting it down—getting rid of a heavy load can be as challenging as lifting and carrying it. To set the load down, reverse lifting procedure. Watch fingers and toes.

Moving furniture—one of the most common ways to injure your back is to move heavy or bulky furniture. Number one rule—get help. Don't attempt to move a large piece of furniture alone. It is awkward, often bulky, and should be handled by professional movers.

Raking, digging, gardening—these three activities can cause you as much muscle strain as lifting. Space jobs over a period of time and take rest breaks. Be sure your digging tools are sharp and in good repair. Have your tools the right length and weight. Wheelbarrows push easier and won't tip so readily if not overloaded.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

IT'S A FIRST

Pete Pickard of Pickard, Inc. was the first one over the threshold of the A & B Printing Service, Inc., just as their new sign A & B was put up to replace the Antioch News sign.

885 CLUB FESTIVAL

May 5 to 9 will be the time to have a lot of fun at the 885 Club, Inc. festival. Bring the kids for a great time for the whole family.

CLEAN UP WEEK IN VILLAGE

Have you noticed how many people are getting their spring cleaning chores accomplished? They are getting rid of many worn out and useless items. On the subject of cleaning up we have heard that a group of young people have done a great cleaning up job by the village park. Thanks from all of us.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There's a certain V.I.P. around town now being called Ralph. Oh well, you can't win 'em all.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Susan and Kay Schaefer and Kay's mother were the hostesses for a shower for Kay's son, Brandon's future bride, Jan. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. June 12th is the happy occasion. It's just a coincidence that this happens to be the wedding date of Tricia Nixon.

GET WELL WISHES

We are happy to hear that Norm Jedele is back home and will soon be back on the job again. Judy (Gaston) Beattie is still in St. Therese, but improving.

RETURN HOME

Doc and Helen Kopriva returned home recently from a marvelous vacation in Spain.

Gen and Earle Gibbs are back in Antioch after spending some months in Arizona. They are both looking well and sun-tanned.

P M & L NEW PRODUCTION

"You Can't Take It With You" is the new play opening Saturday night. Be sure to be there for a wonderful evening of entertainment and laughs.

High School

(Continued from page one) poses that might be required in a car on an actual street. Driving action can be monitored by the system to provide the instructor with a progress report of the individual student and class as a group. Perhaps the most important feature: simulation can expose the student to potentially hazardous traffic situations without risk of himself or others.

The simulation car is 48" long, 29" wide, 28" high, and weighs 250 lbs. The driving compartment contains the actual controls and instruments of a popular American Automobile. The results of operation facilitates the transfer of learning from the simulator to the real car. The final product is a more efficient and safe user of our highway system.

Cars for the on street instruction will again be furnished by the local Automobile Dealers in Antioch. Those furnishing cars for the program are: Lyons-Ryan Ford, Don Pittman Motors, Earl Stringer Motors, and John Teresi Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. The Driver Education program, probably, would not be possible without the help of these fine local firms.

MOTHER'S DAY

This week there will be many Mother-Daughter banquets being held honoring the mothers of the community.

Happy Mother's Day to all of you,

ANNIE MAE

Alcoholism Council To Hold Annual Dinner in Waukegan

The fifth annual banquet of the Lake County Council on Alcoholism will be held Thursday evening, May 6, at the Swedish Glee Club, 631 Belvidere Street, Waukegan, it was announced today by Dr. R. M. Adelman, president.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Jean J. Rossi, program director of the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dr. Rossi will discuss "New Treatment Concepts in Alcoholism."

Another highlight of the banquet will be a presentation of a special award for outstanding contribution in the field of alcoholism to St. Therese Hospital.

The Lake County Council on Alcoholism was founded in 1966 to provide consultation and referral service to alcoholics, their families, friends and employers.

The Council, which serves all of Lake County, also provides educational material and information on alcoholism to schools, interested community groups, industry, the press, radio and television.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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P-7168

Increase Seen In Public Aid Rolls

Preliminary data for March indicate another rise in public aid rolls, according to Harold G. Swank, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

"The actual rise is not yet known because complete data are not yet available on some programs," Swank said. "However, it is known that there was an increase of 37,326 in the number of persons receiving money payments from either aid to dependent children or assistance to the aged, blind or disabled. Cook County accounted for 24,379 of the increase and downstate counties, 12,956."

"Information is not yet available on total expenditures and on the number of persons who received local general assistance or medical assistance only," Swank said.

During February, the latest month of complete record for all programs, the state's public aid rolls totaled 792,540 persons, an increase of 28,986 over January and 193,057 higher than a year

ago. All programs except general assistance increased, Swank said. The net gain of 28,986 reflects a decrease of 296 persons in 24 counties, an increase of 29,282 in 77 counties and no change in one. Cook County's increase was 9,695.

February expenditures totaled \$74,179,390, a decrease of \$445,195 from January and an increase of \$23,754,125 over February, 1970. Current expenditures include \$442,965 in payments for foster care-ADC, foster care—other, aid to the medically indigent in Chicago and Cicero, and burials.

Old age assistance helped 68,458 persons, 342 more than in January and 3,241 more than a year ago. Expenditures in February were \$9,313,440, an average of \$136.05; \$9,308,829 in January; and \$7,639,349 in February, 1970.

Blind assistance numbered 1,986 persons in February, up 6 from the previous month and 12 more than a year ago. Expenditures were \$290,778 in February, an average of \$146.41 per person;

Commission Offers Quiz On Safe Working, Driving

How much do you know about safe working and driving? Here are eight questions to use as a yardstick. They're not easy, so a perfect score or close to it indicates you're pretty knowledgeable about safety.

For the correct answers phone the Lake County Safety Commission, 689-6641.

1. Before driving through an intersection look: (a) first to your

\$324,438 in January; and \$266,110 a year ago.

The disability assistance program in February rose by 1,217 persons to 60,941. The February 1970 total was 49,307. Expenditures in February were \$12,246,957, an average of \$209.96 per person; \$13,211,266 in January; and \$8,801,734 in February, 1970.

General assistance—all units—was received by 98,113 persons, down 551 from Jan., and 14,181 more than February, 1970. Expenditures in February were \$10,773,334, an average of \$109.81 per person; \$9,331,217 the previous month; and \$6,120,003 a year ago.

left, then to your right; (b) straight ahead; (c) first to your right, then to your left.

2. The part of the body most frequently involved in work injuries is: (a) head, (b) trunk, (c) feet.

3. The quickest, most effective first aid you can give a small cut or puncture wound is to suck it immediately. True or false?

4. You can be arrested for speeding even though your speed is under the posted limit? True or false?

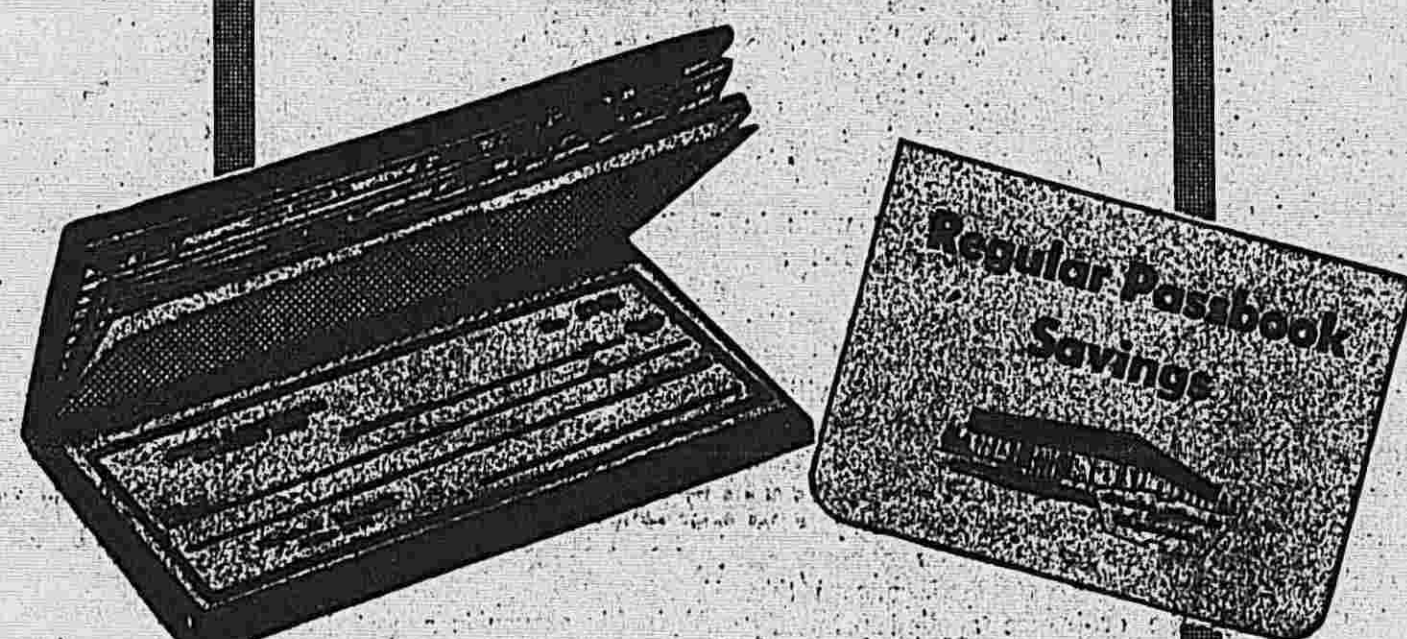
5. If you're caught in the open during an electrical storm, which of the following is the safest thing to do? (a) take shelter in an automobile, (b) stop and stand still, (c) take shelter under a lone tree.

6. A traffic signal with a flashing red light means you should come to a stop before proceeding. True or false?

7. If your clothing should catch fire, don't run. This merely fans the flames. True or false?

8. Blue coloration of the lips, tongue and fingernails may indicate that an accident victim needs artificial respiration. True or false?

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Children (under 10) \$2.50

GOP Officers Installed State Chamber Meet To Be Held Thursday

Township Supervisor Lloyd Murrie will be the installing marshal at the Antioch Township Republican Club spring dinner party and installation of officers. Saturday, May 8.

He will install Elroy Anderson in his first term as president of the club, along with Ray Schreiber and Harry Stern, vice presidents, and Jack Gish, secretary; Elmer Eberman, treasurer, and Len Case, sergeant-at-arms.

Sheriff Orville "Pat" Clavey will be presented with a special award of merit from the people of Channel Lake. The presentation will be made by Bill and Mary Chase.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian of

Waukegan will be master of ceremonies for the evening. The cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 at Lorenz's Smart Country House, Rte. 173, just west of Antioch. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

PM&L

(Continued from page one)
Main attraction for the evening will be a performance by a workshop group of "The Dear Departed" directed by Gerald Pettera. The business meeting will include the final reading and vote on changes to the by-laws. Refreshments will be served.

John R. Clark, vice president, industrial relations, Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, will be host at an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce dinner and report meeting Thursday evening, May 6 at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn.

Clark, a director of the statewide business organization, said State Chamber members and other leading businessmen from Waukegan and 22 surrounding north shore communities have

been invited to attend the 6:30 p.m. meeting. Featured speaker will be Ralph I. Claassen, chairman of the board of the State Chamber. Claassen is vice president and general production manager of Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria.

State Chamber President Lester W. Brann, Jr. will lead a Chamber staff panel discussion of state and national economic and legislative issues.

Serving with Clark as co-sponsors of the dinner are: Dr. Ralph F. Anderson, vice president in charge of research and development, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Libertyville; Dr. Charles S. Brown, executive vice president-scientific operations, Abbott Laboratories,

North Chicago; Frank S. Read, president, First National Bank of Lake Forest, Lake Forest; and John A. Volkmer, president, Hammond Corporation, Deerfield.

Businessmen from these communities will attend the meeting: Antioch, Deerfield, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Half Day, Highland Park, Highland, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Mundelein, North Chicago, Prairie View, Round Lake, Wadsworth, Wauconda, Waukegan, Winthrop Harbor and Zion and Racine, Wisconsin.

The meeting is one in a series being conducted by the State Chamber throughout Illinois to keep businessmen abreast of major issues facing the Illinois General Assembly and Congress.



Grass Lake School will present "An Old Kentucky Garden" May 13. The operetta is based on music of Stephen Foster. Roles in the operetta are enacted left to right by Tim Troyer, Vicki Zabrelski, Pat Mullins and Gary DiSilvestro. (Story on page 1.)



Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointed Arnold B. Holin of 230 Zellinger Lane, Antioch, to the Illinois Board of Registration for Sanitarians. Holin, right, is vice-president of dairy and ice cream divisions of Certified Grocers, and has worked in the dairy industry for 45 years.

Ogilvie Names Holin

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced the appointment of Arnold B. Holin of Antioch to this state Board of Registration for Sanitarians.

Holin, 68, is vice president of dairy and ice cream divisions of Certified Grocers. He has worked in various phases of milk, dairy and ice cream industry since 1926. The Sanitarian Board gives tests for registration, holds hearings in cases of suspension or revocation of license, and maintains records of registered sanitarians in the state.

This certification is required of all persons in fields related to public health. Holin will serve on the board, an unsalaried position, until August.

Holin and his wife, Lois, live at 230 Zellinger Lane, in Antioch. They have two children, now grown, and seven grandchildren.

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Consumer Protection Is Scott's Fiscal Year Goal

Attorney General William J. Scott stated recently that consumer protection will be one of the major activities of his office during the next fiscal year.

Scott submitted to the legislature an appropriation request for \$5,521,000 to pay operating expenses of his office during the twelve months starting July 1.

"Our future emphasis will be on the protection of consumers as well as the protection of the environment," the Attorney General said. "The legal warfare against pollution has been a dominant concern of this office since I became attorney general two years ago. The fact that we also want to stop fraudulent practices is evident in the current appropriation bill.

"Allocations for consumer protection are approximately \$500,000 in the new bill, which represents a big increase over the current year.

Illinois has a larger consumer protection division than any other state, and Attorney General Scott's work in the field was recognized when President Nixon appointed him to the National Consumer Advisory Council. The budgeting of additional

funds for consumer protection was made possible by a re-allocation of priorities in the Attorney General's office.

Attorney General Scott expressed regret that he was forced to ask for an additional \$200,000 for compensation payments to survivors of law enforcement officers and firemen killed in the line of duty.

"It is a sad commentary that payments to close survivors, made on a basis of \$10,000 for each officer and fireman killed, have almost doubled," Scott said. "In 1970 we requested \$200,000 for compensation payments, but had to make an emergency request for an additional \$150,000. The new budget calls for \$200,000 for six months. I hope that none of it has to be spent."

The attorney general administers the law governing payments to the survivors. Scott is sponsoring a bill to transfer the activity to the state Court of Claims.

Senate Bill Hampers Prosecution -- Scott

Attorney General William J. Scott's Anti-Trust Chief, Robert S. Atkins, today testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee expressing Scott's firm opposition to Senate Bill 659.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Harris W. Fawell, (R) of DuPage County, seeks to limit the Attorney General's authority to effectively prosecute those accused of price fixing conspiracies and other unreasonable restraints of trade. Specifically, the bill would limit the Attorney General's ability to require the production of records and the appearance of witnesses during anti-trust investigations. This power was granted to the office of the Attorney General by the 1969 legislature which gave the bill wide bi-partisan support.

Farwell's bill would also repeal a section by the 1969 law which permits a judge to impose civil penalties of up to \$50,000 at the conclusion of a civil anti-trust case.

In a recent Cook County case, Circuit Judge Samuel Epstein imposed the \$50,000 penalty on Joseph Gagliano and others allegedly involved in an anti-trust conspiracy relating to the juke box industry in the city of Chicago.

Scott, well known for his crime

fighting ability dating back to the U.S. Senate Rackets Investigations Committee, feels that the Anti-Trust Laws as they now stand provide a most effective weapon against organized crime. A restraint of the investigatory powers of his office would severely hamper his ability to curtail hoodlum infiltration into legitimate businesses.

Scott also indicated that those who would manipulate prices in this state to the detriment of the Illinois consumer, would be most grateful if this bill were passed, thus weakening the act. Scott further maintains that all Illinois businessmen should be free to set their own prices, allowing Illinois consumers to benefit from free competition.

SIU Choral To Visit County

A chorale group from Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville Campus) will present an all-choral musical in Carmel High School auditorium Friday, May 7. The 8 p.m. event is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the College of Lake County. There is no charge for admission.

Walker Raps Democratic Leadership

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor attacked the Senate Democratic leadership for crippling the state's anti-pollution drive. Walker said:

"The decision to allow the state to sell only 80 million dollars in bonds instead of 200 million dollars to deal with environmental problems is not economically sound and seriously sets back the effort to improve our environment."

"While the politicians are playing at power politics in Springfield, sewage disposal projects in over 200 communities in the suburbs and downstate will be delayed."

"The Democratic party assault appears to be a power play to force additional operating funds for the Chicago Transit Authority. This is another example of the entire Democratic party being forced to support Chicago at the expense of the rest of the state. The Democratic party must represent the entire state. And it will if only its leaders would exercise leadership instead of taking orders from Chicago."

"I can only hope that the Lieutenant Governor, who cast the decisive vote to delay the program will reverse himself and the Democratic position. I agree with the governor that the state must push ahead with its assault on environmental problems. The people approved the bond issue; that means they want it."

"If the Democratic Senate leadership believes a bond issue should be cut, they should go after the highway bond issue. More highways to build up political power are not needed. "Pollution is public enemy number one. Nothing should stand in the way of its elimination."

Needy veterans who served during America's border conflict with Mexico are now eligible for disability pension benefit from VA on the same basis as other wartime veterans.

Industry, Business Cutting Corners In Money Squeeze

Cutting corners might very well become a way of life for many corporate victims of the tight money squeeze.

Many executives can hardly remember what it was like to fly first class. Turning off lights after work is becoming a reflex action, and hot dogs at noon are beginning to taste good. Memos have flown through offices urging employees to be frugal in their use of supplies, telephones and time.

Advertising agencies have suffered losses when corporations decide to save money by starting in-house creative departments. Report after report of efficiency experts has been filed, telling top management how to most effectively save money without cutting performances rates.

But if company presidents thought they could save one-quarter of the salary of every 13th employee, they would jump at the chance. "Every company has this chance," said James A. Panzer, executive director of the Lake County Council on Alcoholism, "but so far only about 300 companies in the nation have elected to save the money."

Every 13th employee is an alcoholic, according to the National Council on Alcoholism, and these people are estimated to cost American business over \$5 billion annually.

"Business and labor leaders from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific are becoming increasingly alert to the high price of doing nothing about the problem drinkers in their offices and plants," said Panzer.

"The total loss in absenteeism, accidents and costly decisions run to astronomical heights, into billions of dollars. Nevertheless, top management is finding that it is far less costly to help the alcoholic recover than it is to fire him and hire and train a replacement."

According to Panzer, 80 per cent of industry's problem drinkers range from age 30 to 55 and have been on their jobs for 12 to 20 years. "Losing an employee at that level of experience can be disastrous," he said.

Instead of ignoring the problem and thereby losing vast sums of money, many corporations have started active programs whose practical aim is helping problem drinkers to recover in order to save the skills and experience of valuable employees and so to save company money.

"Both labor and management have found that to close their eyes to the problem of an alcoholic employee may literally lead to killing him with kindness. He is a sick person, and needs help. Every alcoholic in industry costs his company the equivalent of one-quarter of his annual wage," said Panzer.

The aim of the nation's outstanding programs, he said, is to restore alcoholic employees to their full capacity by arresting the disease of alcoholism itself. "The successful corporations tailor their programs to the company's individual needs, their common aim being to help employees recognize their own illness and take action about it in order to maintain themselves on the company payroll," he said.

"Top management has discovered that alcoholism can be treated, and the program of leading companies have achieved more than 80 per cent recovery records. With that rate of effectiveness," he concluded, "it's hard to ignore the problem or the solution."

"In general, the business and labor community accepts four facts about problem drinking: that alcoholism is an illness, that it can be treated, that the alcoholic employee is worth treating,

Booklet Available On Soil Erosion

The Soil Conservation Service has just released a new 32-page booklet entitled "Controlling Erosion on Construction Sites." This booklet should be read by every builder, developer, engineer, planner, architect and public official according to Lee Bridgman, SCS District Conservationist at Lake Zurich.

Each year more than a million acres of land in the United States are converted from agricultural use to urban use. These changing acres also are the source of much of the sediment that pollutes streams and rivers and fills lakes and reservoirs. Studies show that erosion on land going into use for highways, houses, or shopping centers is about 10 times greater than on land in cultivated row crops, 200 times greater than on land in timber.

The amount of erosion that occurs is determined by the kind of soil, the slope, the intensity of rainfall, and the construction methods. Much of the erosion occurs during the construction period, but areas below more after construction is completed because of the rapid runoff from impervious pavement, parking lots, or compacted soil.

Erosion damage to the construction site includes rilled and gullied slopes, gullied waterways and channels, washed-out roads and streets, undercut pavements and pipelines, clogged storm sewers, flooded basements, and debris laden work areas. Damage of this kind must be repaired. It increases the cost of construction and causes delays in work schedules.

Erosion and sedimentation can be controlled effectively, and at reasonable cost, if certain principles are followed in the use and treatment of land. These principles are: (1) using soils that are suited for development, (2) leaving the soil bare for the shortest time possible, (3) reducing the velocity and controlling the flow of runoff, (4) detaining runoff on the site to trap sediment, and (5) releasing runoff safely to downstream areas.

If a program for erosion control is worked out during the planning and design stages, before plans become fixed and construction begins, the problems brought on by soil erosion, runoff, and sedimentation can usually be avoided or lessened. A limited supply of the new booklet is available free at the Soil Conservation Service office, P. O. Box 555, Lake Zurich. Or you can order your copy by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

ONLY IN AMERICA
"Hello! Is this the welfare department?"
"Yes, what can I do for you?"
"I need a new crib for my baby."
"What is he sleeping in now?"
"The box my color TV came in."

It is not true that the appendix is useless. It has put thousands of surgeons' wives in fur coats.

and that the problem drinker himself may be the last to recognize his problem and the last to accept it," Panzer said. "The Lake County Council on Alcoholism will help any company help alcoholics in their plants and offices by assisting in setting up an alcoholism program."

Grass Lake School To Stage Operetta

Grass Lake School will present brother's former roommate at college.

"An Old Kentucky Garden" on Thursday, May 13. The operetta is based on the music of Stephen Foster whose works include "Camptown Races," "Oh Susanna," and numerous others.

The story takes place in Kentucky in the home of Colonel Staunton. A surprise party is held for Jeanie, the Colonel's niece, and she meets and falls in love with Richard Morgan, her

The party continues and a Hindu magician entertains, but then steals Jeanie's necklace, an heirloom which has been in the family for generations.

The search for the necklace and the involvement of many colorful characters is set to the background of Foster's music which makes for a fascinating and romantic story of the Old South.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Maupin; musical direction under Mrs. Hubert.

Performances will be held on May 13 at 1:30 for the student body and at 7 p.m. for the public.

2 From State Bank Attend Convention

Rosemary Eckert, Jean Rockow and Betty Wurster, assistant cashiers of the State Bank of Antioch, recently attended a two-day convention of the National Association of Bank Women in Belleville.

While there they attended seminars and had the opportunity of hearing several outstanding speakers covering many phases of banking.



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Interact Seats New Officers

Antioch's Interact which is a club of high school students who get together and plan sports events and plan to go places has installed its new officers for the next year.

They are Bob Beevar, president; Rich Plotz, vice-president; Pat Mahoney secretary, and Mark Crawford, treasurer.

The new officers were invited to dinner by the adviser of Interact, Warren Polley before their regular meeting last Wednesday.

They were informed of their duties and discussed ways to earn money to go to some college event.

Their projects are selling Interact shirts, car reflectors and collecting bottles to sell at a profit. All of these will help earn their way to an event next year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Permanent peace can be achieved, according to the Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday at Christian Science church services.

"God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which imparts their own peace and permanence." This citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is from the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man."

These words of the Apostle Paul will also be read: "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

Everyone is invited to attend First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Ill. The service begins at 11 a.m.

"Why Not Change Your Image And Be Healed"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

5:00 a.m. — WLS
6:45 a.m. — WEMP-WIS
7:00 a.m. — WJJD-AM
9:30 a.m. — WAIT
10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

THE TRUTH THAT HEALS

Topics for Today's Women

Thursday, May 6, 1971 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-4



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Bratzke

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Smokey Mountains

Ronald W. Bratzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bratzke of 2017 Walnut St., Waukegan, and Lynnette R. Murrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murrie of State Line Road, Antioch, were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the Gurnee American Legion Post.

The couple was united by the Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a floor length white gown and chivalry lace gown, with high neckline and bishop sleeves and chapel length train. Her headpiece was a camelot cap of beaded lace and veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ray Rudd of Newport, R. I. Other attendants were Mrs. Karen Betzberger and Mrs. Patricia Fisel. Best man was Bruce Rodbro.

Terry Makinen and Gary Chase were groomsmen.

Soloist was Frank DeYoung, Organist was Mrs. Ruth Ann Young.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School, while her husband attended Marquette University.

The bride is employed at the First National Bank of Waukegan. Mr. Bratzke works at Johnson Motors.

The couple was greeted by 200 guests at a reception at the Gurnee American Legion Post.

Upon their return from the Smokey Mountains, the couple will live in Waukegan.

Wesley Hall Will Be Site Of Banquet

Wesley Hall in the United Methodist Church of Antioch will be the setting for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, "Over the Rainbow," on Friday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m.

A miniature Munchkin Land will be arranged on the stage and the program will consist of musical selections from the Antioch High School production of the "Wizard of Oz." Mary Wiczorek plays Dorothy, Bryan Sorenson as the Scarecrow, Dean Hoffman is the Tin Woodman, and Phil Martinez plays the Cowardly Lion.

Tracy Teitz will accompany them on the piano and director Ken Smouse will tie the musical number together with narration. The girls from the third grade Sunday School class will be Munchkins and will sing "Over the Rainbow" and "Follow the Yellowbrick Road" with Dorothy.



JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

Elaine Weber - Hostess
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Mineral Society Will Present Show

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society's sixth annual show "Wonderland of Gems and Minerals" will open Thursday May 13 and run through Sunday, May 16, at the site of the Lake County Fair Grounds just east of Grayslake. To be featured this year — "Education in the Fascinating World of Earth Science."

In addition to members' displays there will be special exhibits: from the College of Lake County; from the geological surveys of the midwest states; Union Carbide's Crystal Synthesis; and the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

Also included will be four dealers: Howe's Lapidary of Kenosha, Wis.; Mid-America Rock Shop, Chicago; Galt's Rockhound Center of Albany, Oregon; and County Gem Shop of Ft. Huron, Mich.

Announcements proclaiming the show are appearing on the Spiney Run Farms' (Libertyville) half-gallon homo-milk cartons.

Organizations or groups desiring free admission during the evenings or on Saturday or Sunday may request reservations by calling Mrs. Paul Stevenson in Waukegan.

Longly is a freshman. To be eligible for nomination, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.25 or better for one quarter of the freshman year.

Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke
The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary, No. 748 will hold their Gold Star party meeting on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Legion Home. Mrs. John W. Horan, President, will conduct the meeting.

Honored guests that evening will be Gold Star members, and the 10th District Auxiliary officers, headed by Mrs. Robert Broege, Deerfield, District President.

Mrs. Earl Horton, Gold Star chairman, has planned a lovely party to honor the Gold Star members, who are Mrs. L. C. Scott and Mrs. Myra Randall, Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Trudi Ralph Fields, Mrs. Ollie Tweed, and Mrs. Scott Birdsell, Gold Star Sisters.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Horton, chairman, and committee members, Mrs. Elsie Hays, Mrs. Barney Neveler and Mrs. Al Sodman.

Kathleen Ann Walpole, Girl Stater, her mother, Mrs. Fred Walpole; Mrs. Joseph Horton, Illini Girls' State chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Horan attended the 10th District's Illini Girls' State Tea, held in the First Lake County National Bank building in Libertyville, on May 2.

Some twenty girl staters were present from American Legion Auxiliary Units in Lake County. Miss Jeanne Casselberry of Lake Forest, who was elected Governor of Illini Girls' State last year, gave an enthusiastic talk on this week long study of government procedures. Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, who served on the faculty of Girls' State in 1970, told many pertinent facts regarding various phases of this program. A "Question and Answer" session followed these talks, with the girl staters and their mothers participating in it.

Mrs. Joseph Horton announced that Krista Barlow, daughter of the Townsend Barlows, Orchard St., Antioch, was selected as an Alternate by the faculty of the Antioch Community High School. Kathleen Ann Walpole, Girl Stater, is the daughter of the Fred Walpoles, Gary's Drive, Antioch.

"As a result, a child swallows a potential poison every 60 seconds, 1400 times a day, 500,000 times a year. As many as 400 deaths occur in a year to children under five while more than 40,000 children of this age are hospitalized."

The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers reports that 90 per cent of the cases that come to their attention involve children under five. The cases are evenly divided between those children who have consumed medicine and those who ingest household products. Besides eating or drinking household products, children can spray or inhale some products that will not kill them but will cause other problems—loss of sight or speech.

(Continued on page five)

Captain Jones Is U. S. UCS Chairman

Captain Russell A. Jones, Supply Corp, USN has been appointed as Chairman of the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign for Lake County, which will take place in the fall.

The C.F.C., Campaign provides Federal employees in Lake County with the opportunity to combine their major charitable donations into one annual pledge. The United Fund, including Red Cross services, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies will cooperate locally this year, in this campaign for local Federal employees.

Captain Jones, served as head of the CNO Information Systems Branch of Information Systems Division, Navy Program Planning Office, in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations from 1968 to 1970. He came to that post from the Naval Supply Systems Command where he had served from 1965 to 1968 as Director, Supply Systems Design.

He attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Notre Dame. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1942 and, in 1944, was commissioned an Ensign at the Midshipmen Supply Corps School, Harvard University. In 1947, he earned a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard University Graduate School.

Captain Jones' sea duty included tours in the attack cargo ship USS SYLVANIA (AKA-44), the aircraft carrier USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA-42) and the POLARIS submarine tender USS SIMON LAKE (AS-33). While stationed in the SIMON LAKE he helped develop the first experimental, real time, random access computer system for afloat logistics purposes.

In addition to his posts in Washington, D. C., his shore stations have included systems planning and inventory control billets at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Hawaii; the Naval Ordnance Supply Office, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Naval Supply Center, San Diego, Calif.; and on the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces, Japan.

In 1970 Captain Jones was awarded the Navy Meritorious Service Medal for work on the initial development of an information system for the Chief of Naval Operations.

In 1944, Captain Jones married Miss Doris Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer, Vista, California. The Joneses have two children: Barbara, 18, a senior at North Chicago High School, and Craig, 22, who is a senior at the University of Missouri.

The 1972 Combined Federal Campaign will begin on Sept. 13, 1971.

Secretaries To Install New Officers

Lake County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its installation of officers on May 13 at the Brae Loch Country Club, Gages Lake.

Attorney Arthur C. Holt, the chapter's honorary member and Boss of the Year for 1971-72, will install as president, Dorothy Gehrk; corresponding secretary, Viola Laurent; treasurer, Sue Millmore; representative of the association on the national level, Helen O'Gallagher; and Sharron Gamble as governor.

To Place Society or News Items Call

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

There will be fifty Juniors and ten senior members from the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary, attending the 17th annual Department (State) Junior's Conference, to be held at the Auditorium, Churchill Junior High School in Galesburg, Ill., on May 8th. Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, District Junior Activities Chairman, stated. The day long session will start with registration at 8:30 a.m., and be concluded at 4 p.m.

Juniors who already have honorary appointments are Jeanne Walston, Lake Zurich, who will serve the conference as a personal page; Pat Kotal and Linda Dowden, both from North Chicago, song leaders; and Gail Gates, Waukegan No. 281, registration of toys. Laura Brown, North Chicago, will model a Panamanian costume, the country the American Legion Auxiliary is both studying and aiding in needed civic projects.

The "Red Jacket Choir" of Shavin Unit, North Chicago, will again be in state competition. They won first place in the state last year in choral competition, under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago.

Several Juniors from the Zion-Benton Unit will be entering the foreign relations doll dressing contest. There will be other entries in the Americanism scrapbook contest, handwork, poppy hats, poppy corsages and poppy centerpieces contests. The girls will also be bringing new toys and doll clothes or those in good condition for the Lincoln and Dixon State Schools for the physically and mentally handicapped children.

According to Mrs. Rathmann, an estimated 800 Juniors from all over the state are expected to be in attendance at the Conference, with 10th District Juniors attending from Antioch, Lake Zurich, Mundelein, North Chicago, Round Lake, and Waukegan.

"Memorial Day will soon be here," Mrs. Leslie Chamberlain of Barrington, District Gold Star chairman, reminds American Legion Auxiliary members. "This is always an appropriate time to honor our Gold Star

Mothers and members. Most Units honor their Gold Star members in May, with gifts and parties. They are always requested to participate in Memorial Day programs."

There are three worthwhile memorials to be given for deceased Gold Star members. One suggestion is the memorial book, to be given to the local community library, in memory of the deceased member. Another idea is the memorial tree, for beautification purposes.

The newest memorial is a donation to the national American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. Its name speaks for itself, as it is a far reaching program. A memorial certificate is issued to the Gold Star member's family. Few people, outside of American Legion and Auxiliary members, realize that this national foundation is issued its Charter by the Congress of the United States. Every year, the American Legion must give an accounting to Congress regarding this nation-wide child welfare program.

"Try always to remember these Gold Star women who have sacrificed so much for all of us, Mrs. Chamberlain concludes, "Not just in May, but throughout the year."

Mrs. Earl Horton, Antioch Unit Gold Star chairman, notes that the Unit's Gold Star members are honored annually at a party every May with remembrances. At least one Gold Star Mother takes part in the Memorial Day observances, too.

Some 150 past presidents from all 22 Lake County Units were present at the 10th District's Past Presidents' Parley dinner, held at the Rustic Manor in Gurnee, April 29. The women voted to contribute \$50 for the state nursing scholarships fund; \$50 for gifts for women patients at Downey Hospital; and \$50 for the annual picnic on August 7, for these same patients. The 11th District Auxiliary also donates \$50 for this picnic. Mrs. Barbara Klenn, Gurnee, was general chairman for this affair.

Representing the Antioch Unit at this dinner were Mrs. Ray Rathmann and Mrs. Edward Jahneke.

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A rehearsal scene from PM&L's "You Can't Take It With You" shows from left to right Harold Springer, Robert Lindblad, William Baum and Valerie Hunley. The play opens Saturday.

Prize Winning Play Will Open Saturday

Grandpa Vanderhol's philosophy of life can be summed up in his "grace" before dinner around the Sycamore table.

"Well, Sir, we've been getting along pretty good for quite a while now, and we're certainly much obliged. Remember, all we ask is to just go along and be happy in our own sort of way. Of course, we want to keep our health but as far as anything else is concerned, we'll leave it up to You. Thank You."

You'll meet Grandpa, Bob Lind-

blad, when you see PM&L's production of "You Can't Take It With You," which opens this weekend, May 8, at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, and will run May 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Call 395-9702 for reservations. Season ticket holders are urged to call for reservations also so they will be assured of a seat.

The Sycamore family is a happy family each doing "their own thing" even back in the 1930's. Ed and Essie are happy making Love Dreams (candy which they store in a skull candy dish). Ed (Bill Sershorn) plays the xylophone and prints fliers and calling cards. Essie (Becky Montooth) dances—constantly!

Penny Sycamore (Valerie Hunley) writes and paints and mothers the whole family.

Paul Sycamore (Harold Springer) makes fireworks which have the habit of blowing up at the wrong time.

Alice (Mavourneen Scolaro) is a lovely fresh young girl who is in daily contact with the world and seems to have escaped the tinge of mild insanity that pervades the rest of the family.

This is a family that thinks nothing of eating corn flakes, watermelon, Love Dreams, and "some kind of meat" for dinner. Come and meet them and you'll be thoroughly confused and captivated. You'll come out laughing and shaking your head—not quite believing what you saw.

Other cast members are Marion Schultz, Dee and Bill Baum, Shirley Bunker, Mike Ciesielka, Gerry Pettera, Rich Irmen, Don Beveroth, Paul Biel, Gerri Duncan, Fred Holbert, Hank Apostol, and Richard Elliston.

CONFISCATING YOUR INCOME

When the three-day workweek arrives, there is a good chance that at the rate taxes are rising those three days will be spent working for government. The demands for education, social service and capital outlays have brought many states to a financial crisis, and most of them are turning for help to the federal government—which is itself setting new spending records.

The vicious circle ends at the door of the taxpayer who has been reading those wonderful stories about how, as machines become more efficient, everyone will enjoy greater leisure. None of the stories explain how to enjoy leisure after taxation has reached a level that allows a person to exist, but not to live.

DINGLE-DANGLE

From the Nezperce, Idaho, Herald: "... you pay a dingle tax every time you decide to go fishing and dangle a worm in your favorite stream in the pursuit of recreation. How come you have to pay a dingle tax? Well, it all came about back in 1950 when a couple of individuals in the United States Congress by the names of Dingell and Johnson introduced a bill which enacted a tax on all fishing tackle, and the darned thing passed, so consequently you have to pay a dingle tax every time you want to dangle a worm. As a result of the legislation the citizens of this nation have paid over \$100 million in dangle taxes. Yes, it's a great world when you can't even dingle or dangle without paying some sort of federal excise tax."

Time To Get

(Continued from page four) hideous disfigurement, damage to the brain, lungs or other vital organs.

"While many products carry the required warning on them, children, of course, can not read or understand them," Klebe said. "Being naturally inquisitive, the only way to keep children away from chemicals is to keep the chemicals away from the children. Children should be taught that these things are not play things and that they should always ask before tasting anything."

In addition to all medicines, Klebe suggests the following household chemicals as some which should be stored where children can't get to them.

- Ammonia
- Drain Cleaner
- Metal Polish
- Washing soda
- Lighter fluids
- Rat poison
- Leather polishes and dyes
- Shoe cleaners
- Inks
- Room deodorizers
- Dry cleaning fluids
- Paints and thinners
- Turpentine
- Varnish
- Typewriter cleaner
- Cements and glues
- Bleach
- Furniture polish
- Detergents
- Fabric Softener
- Insecticides
- Floor waxes
- Laundry Bluing
- Shoe polishes
- Rug cleaners
- Campfire
- Moth repellents
- Kerosene
- Gasoline
- Antifreeze
- Putty
- Rust remover

DAD'S BIRTHDAY

He got ties and socks for the outer man. And books for inner hunger. In fact he got most everything. Except he didn't get younger.

Any veteran who financed his home with a VA guaranteed loan before May 1968, still has a \$5,000 or \$8,500 loan entitlement available depending upon when he received his loan.

Antioch Wpman's Club Holds Final Luncheon

A chilly, sunny day brought out 70 members of Antioch Woman's Club to Lorenz's Smart Country House for the closing luncheon of the season of 1970-71, where a delicious buffet was set up in the party room.

Sixteen new members have been accepted by the Club making a total of 145 members altogether. Four names for second reading and two names for first reading were offered as membership continues to grow. Mrs. Carl Scheske, Membership chairman, introduced the sponsors, who in turn gave the names of their new members and told a bit about their hobbies and backgrounds. They then presented

them with corsages in a pretty ceremony.

The closing meeting was interesting. Chairmen of the various departments gave a review of the year's accomplishments. The building of the Library which was started by Antioch Woman's Club way back in 1924, and the donation of \$1,600 for the purchase of a Historical Case to house mementos, being the top item this year.

Mrs. Ray Toft, retiring president, received a gift of a flowered vase and a standing ovation from the members for her successful leadership for the past two years, and was presented with a past president's pin by the incoming president, Mrs. Anton Stanich.

Assisting Mrs. Stanich on the Board will be vice president Mrs. Fern Watson, recording secretary Mrs. Max Jester, corresponding secretary Mrs. George Jarqs, treasurer Mrs. Richard Radke.

Also installed by Mrs. William C. Petty were Mrs. George Hahn, American Home; Mrs. Morris Pickus, Art; Mrs. Fred Holbert, community service; Mrs. Ted Costoff, education; Mrs. Victor Nelson, garden; Mrs. Myrus Nelson, health; Mrs. Dan Maras, legislation; Mrs. Edmund Vos, literature; Mrs. Carl Scheske, membership; Mrs. Marguerite Snider, music; Mrs. Ted Larson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donald Mentone, program; Mrs. Betty Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Pechousek, rehabilitation, with Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann as co-chairman, Mrs. Raymond Bruhn, social, and Mrs. Frank Benes, Jr., ways and means committee.

A vote to change the by-laws regarding a raise in dues from \$10 to \$15 per year was taken and passed by a majority of the members.

Five From Antioch At District Meeting

Five members of the Antioch Woman's Club attended the annual luncheon of the Lake County District meeting at Rustic Manor in Gurnee last Thursday. Mrs. William Brook and Mrs. Raymond Toft won Flower Arrangements, but Mrs. Anton Stanich, Mrs. Clarence Spiering and Mrs. Sally Hawkins were not so fortunate.

Mother Goose will Appear At St. Stephen

Mothers and daughters alike will delight in a special presentation of Mother Goose characters and songs on Wednesday, May 12. Tickets to the 6:30 p.m. banquet at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church may be reserved by calling Mrs. Rodney White at 395-1602 before May 9.

Sharing the spotlight during the program will be the Antioch High School Swing Choir under the direction of Ralph Brooke.

Mrs. Edward Ring will serve as toastmistress for the evening. The devotions will be given by St. Stephen's pastor, Rev. Philip O. Laurin. Singing will be led by Mrs. LaVerne M. Woods, assisted by her daughter Dawn at the piano. The tribute to mothers will be given by Susan Walsh and the tribute to daughters by Mrs. Irving Walsh.

Daughters of St. Stephen will present the Mother Goose pageant.

It's easy to place a classified—Just dial 395-4111.

Walker Quits Wards

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Friday announced his resignation from Montgomery Ward and company and its affiliates, effective May 15.

Walker resigned as vice-president, general counsel, and director of Wards, and vice-president and general counsel of Marcor, Inc., the parent firm. Earlier in the month, Walker resigned as director of the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, the state's 10th largest bank, and Montgomery Ward Life Insurance company.

When he announced his candidacy last November, Walker said he would remain with Wards until a successor was found. A successor has been designated, and Wards will announce his appointment.

The resignations will leave Walker free to devote all his time to his campaign for governor, although he will open a law office to engage in the private practice of law.

MENACE TO LIFE QUALITY

The quality of life for the average person deteriorates with the expansion of big government. By the same token, those on the inside of a vast and burgeoning bureaucracy enjoy a rising level of prerogatives and affluence. As reported in U. S. News & World Report, it now costs nearly \$400 million a year to operate the legislative branch of government—an increase of more than \$150 million since 1967. As costs have soared, efficiency has declined until it is that the House of Representatives is among the most inefficient legislative bodies in the world. Base pay for congressmen has risen to \$42,500 a year. In addition, there is a wide range of benefits enjoyed by the legislators, including retirement pensions as high as \$34,000 a year, rent-free offices, salary allowances for staff ranging into hundreds of thousands of dollars for each member of Congress. There are free mailing privileges, free trips home, free telephone calls, free telegrams and so on.

Smoking chimneys and dirty water are not the only things that can ruin the quality of life in the United States. It can also be ruined by oppressive taxation and the arrogance of a central government bureaucracy.

It is proper to have convictions and stand by them, but we should accord the same right to our neighbors.

Leukemia Society Tops Fund Quota

Money may have been tight—but the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. was able to raise more of it than ever before in its 22-year history, the agency revealed in its 1969-70 annual report issued today.

Contributions from the public, foundations, commercial and industrial organizations and other sources reached \$2,843,433 compared with the \$2,442,428 total achieved during the previous fiscal period. The additional income enabled the Society to up its research funding 25 percent—from \$554,167 to \$693,833—according to Eads Poitevent, president of the Society. Also increased was the amount allocated for patient aid which went from \$267,177 to \$328,351, a rise of 22.9 percent.

The report includes a description of the fields of endeavor of current grantees and those funded for July 1, 1971. Their research projects are aimed at discovering the cause, control and cure of the unique disease of the blood forming organs.

While the outlook is promising, Dr. Joseph H. Burchenal, vice president of the Society and Chairman of the Medical and Scientific Advisory Committee points out in the report that "we still do not know what happens to a cell when it becomes leukemic or whether it can be eventually prevented by a vaccine. It is the answers to these questions we hope our scientists will uncover in their laboratories," he said.

According to Meade P. Brown, Executive Director of the Society, the agency reduced costs for fund raising to 18.8 percent and administration to 14.5 percent of the entire budget during the period. Comparable costs for the two categories were 21.3 and 15.3 percent respectively for the previous year.

Besides the research and patient-aid programs, the voluntary health agency serves in an educational capacity on both a professional and public information level.

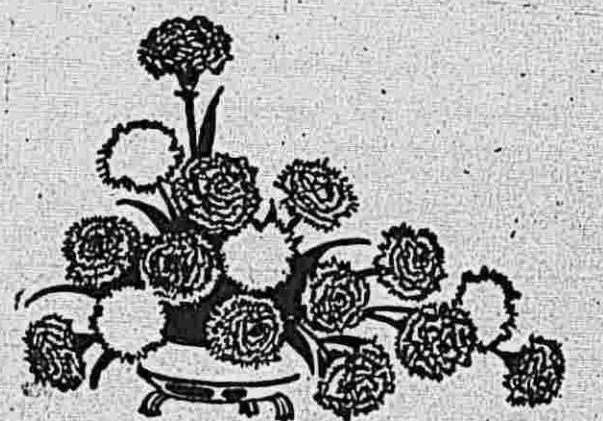
The Chicago Chapter, located at 55 E. Washington services the State of Illinois through a Patient-Aid and Educational program. Informative brochures are available upon request.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, May 6**
Village of Antioch Clean-Up Week
- Friday, May 7**
WCS Mother-daughter banquet at Antioch Methodist Church.
Village of Antioch Clean-Up Week
- Saturday, May 8**
Antioch Republican Mens Club Spring Dinner, Installation of Officers at Lorenz Smart Country House, Dinner 7:30 p.m.
PM&L Play "You Can't Take It With You", Curtain time at 8:30 p.m.
GAA Mother and Daughter Banquet in ACHS Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
Village of Antioch Clean-Up Week
- Sunday, May 9**
Mother's Day
- Monday, May 10**
Rainbow No. 23, Masonic Temple, 7:00 p.m.
End of Clean-Up Week
- Tuesday, May 11**
Royal Neighbors meeting, Olson Camp 459.
AARP, Swedish Manor Restaurant, on 2205 North Lewis, Waukegan, leave at 11:30 noon.
- Wednesday, May 12**
St. Stephens Mother-Daughter Banquet.
Grass Lake School Womens Volleyball, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 13**
Antioch Chamber of Commerce Buffet Luncheon Meeting. Guest speaker, Hal Crater, Lorenz's Smart Country House, 12 noon sharp.
Order of the Eastern Star No. 428 at Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 13**
An Operetta "An Old Kentucky Garden" Grass Lake School, 7:00 p.m.
An Evening of Music, Antioch Upper Grade School, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 14**
PM&L play "You Can't Take It With You" Curtain time, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 15**
PM&L play "You Can't Take It With You" Curtain Time, 8:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 17**
Antioch Village Board Meeting
- Tuesday, May 18**
AARP-Card Playing, Antioch Savings & Loan Building, Noon
- Wednesday, May 19**
ACHS regular school board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Grass Lake School Womens Volley Ball, 7:30 p.m.
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge #82 — regular meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 20**
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge #82 — Special District Assoc. #3 Meeting



FRESH FLOWERS
OR
CENTERPIECES
CORSAGES
DISH GARDENS



Lasco's Greenhouse

965 S. Main Street 395-0418 Antioch, Ill.
WE HONOR MIDWEST BANK CARDS

Wedding Invitations



Photographed or Engraved

INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
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GOLD OR SILVER LINED WEDDING ENVELOPES

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
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A & B Printing Service, Inc.

966 VICTORIA STREET, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PHONE 395-4111



Larry Lujack, WLS disc jockey, attracted a large crowd to the grand opening of Walsh's All-Seasons store during a two-hour period Friday. He is shown signing autographs for his young admirers.

BARNSTABLES, Inc.

945 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 395-0521
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
NEXT DOOR FOR DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS

May's Winning Streak Halted By Chicagoan

Bob Roper of Chicago stopped May's feature win streak at three Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway as he passed the popular Gurnee speedster with a controversial move in the final lap of the 30 lap main event for late model stock cars. May's car contacted the wall, but he was able to recover and finish second.

May apparently felt there was some foul play in the final lap and also in the 23rd lap when he had difficulty in lapping the car of Dan Scully of Chicago. Scully drives Roper's car from last season.

Following the checkered flag, May circled the track again and bumped Roper from behind. Both cars stopped in the first turn with the drivers jumping from their cars and engaging in a most heated discussion. However, both remembered their gentlemanly manners, so apparently any differences will be settled on the track at a later date.

Roper then brought his Camaro

around for the traditional checkered flag lap, and he received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd. This was Roper's third feature win of the year at Waukegan.

Sunday the weatherman stepped in, and delayed the rematch of Roper and May until next weekend. Sprinkles which started during Saturday night's feature continued through the night turning into snow by morning. Even with the rain and snow finally stopping Sunday, the cold wet conditions forced the postponement of the first scheduled Sunday night race of the season.

The automatic restart was required in the main as several cars failed to negotiate the first turn. Lou Clavey of Deerfield took the lead on the restart and held it until the fifth lap when Carl Major of Chicago slipped in front just past the start-finish line. May passed Major in the same lap for the lead and looked to be on his way to his fourth

straight win. Earlier May had set fast time and won the third heat race.

As the leaders lapped Marty Miller of Fox Lake in the 7th lap, Miller lost control and the leaders all scattered with Major hitting the wall hard and dropping out and Roper hitting the spinning Miller so hard that part of Miller's rollbar cage collapsed.

The restart found May still in the lead with Jim Cossman of Waukegan moving into second with Major sidelined and Roper in third spot. These three ran nose-to-tail in that order until the 17th lap when Roper inched past

Cossman for second.

Roper tapped May several times in the closing laps as the crowd was going wild. Then in the 30th and final lap May slid all the way to the first turn wall with Roper glued to his bumper. By the time May recovered Roper was home with a quarter lap lead. Cossman picked up third place money and Al Gutche of Bristol fourth and Bob Delaney of Keeneyville fifth.

The hobby feature also had its share of excitement as more and more cars piled up in the second turn as the race progressed. With only two laps remaining in the race only one lane of traffic could squeeze through. Then a lapped car spun in front of the leader, Ed Smith of Gurnee, with the other leaders skidding into the accident. John "Speedy" Gonzales of Waukegan managed

to sneak past the parked cars to win the event which was stopped one lap short of the normal distance by the red and checkered flags. This was Gonzales' first ride in a racing car.

And the hobby drivers served up some unexpected excitement and laughter in the special consolation race. Eleven cars were scheduled to start, but only eight were ready to race at the green flag. The race wasn't even 10 seconds old when Tom Hiekle of Waukegan flipped hard in the third turn eliminating two cars.

Racing next weekend at the Waukegan Speedway will be under the lights on both Saturday and Sunday nights. Time trials will start at 7 p.m. with the first race at 8 o'clock both nights. A special gift will go to the oldest Mother in attendance next Sunday night.

Haling's Resort Wins Mixed League Pin Crown

Ed-Jean-Phil and Jackie—have done it again.

The Chain O' Lakes Mixed League went into overtime this year to determine who the champs would be.

Haling's Resort went into the last night of bowling one game ahead of Mafof Sewer Construction. However, they lost the third game of their final regular season series against 1st National Bank of Antioch while Mafof Sewer Construction took all three games from Antioch Savings & Loan.

It took a roll-off series between the two teams that lasted until 2 a.m. Thursday to decide which team would take home the first place trophies.

Haling's Resort won the first game of the roll-off by only 12 pins. Mafof Construction rallied in the second game and won it by 43 pins. But those sneaky devils from Haling's Resort each had a glass of milk and a vitamin pill and took the final game by 57 pins.

This is the third consecutive year that Haling's Resort has won the Chain O' Lakes Mixed League championship. Final standings:

Antioch Nine Loses Six In League Play

Bruce Rush, Tom Martin and Chip Gross, all combined to shut out North Chicago 2 to 0. Bob Jarvis knocked in Gross to take the lead 1 to 0 in the first. Antioch scored another run on a hit by Rush and Tim Mieuire which was aided by an error.

ANTIOCH VS. GRANT
Antioch was shut out 5 to 0 by Pinkowski of Grant. Repeatedly he kept Antioch batters off balance with his curve ball. Antioch could collect only 3 hits. Tom Martin was the starting and losing pitcher. Grant scored 5 runs off Martin on 8 hits.

ROUND LAKE VS. ANTIOCH
Bruce Rush limited Round Lake to one run on four hits. Antioch hitters had a field day, collecting 13 runs on 10 hits. Antioch scored single runs in the first and fourth, two in the third, and nine runs in the fifth, in

which 4 came in on Brian Zale's grand slam home run. Final score was Round Lake 1, Antioch 13.

ANTIOCH VS. LAKE ZURICH
Tom Martin was the starting and losing pitcher for Antioch in losing to Lake Zurich 7 to 5. He gave up 7 runs on 8 hits. Antioch scored 1 run in the 6th on 2 walks and 3 hits with Bob Jarvis knocking in Martin. Antioch tried to rally in the seventh. They scored 4 runs on 5 walks and a hit.

ANTIOCH VS. WARREN
Bruce Rush started and was relieved by Chip Gross in the third inning when he gave up four runs on four walks and two hits. The second man pacing Gross hit a grand slam home run, giving Warren all they needed for victory. Antioch scored six runs on 10 hits. Warren won 8 to 6.

ANTIOCH VS. LAKE FOREST
Antioch made use of its one hit and scored three runs, but Lake Forest won when Antioch kept giving runs away with errors. Lake Forest scored only one earned run, but got three others. Chip Gross got the hit that knocked in two of the runs for Antioch. Gross scored on a sacrifice fly.

Lake Forest emerged winner 4 to 3.

ANTIOCH VS. GRAYSLAKE
Antioch scored only two runs, but held on to win. Antioch scored their two runs in the first inning with Mieuire doubling to lead it off. With two out, Bob Jarvis on a 1-2 count doubled to knock in Mieuire. Steve Bepfel tripled to drive in Jarvis. Bruce Rush was the starting pitcher and held on to win with Tom Martin getting the save.

Final score was Antioch 2; Grayslake 1.

GRANT VS. ANTIOCH

Pinkowski of Grant again had success against Antioch, but not nearly as great as the first game. Antioch scored four runs on six hits. Bruce Rush was the starting and losing pitcher. Grant was helped by six errors by Antioch. They scored five runs on eight hits.

Final score was Grant 5, Antioch 4.

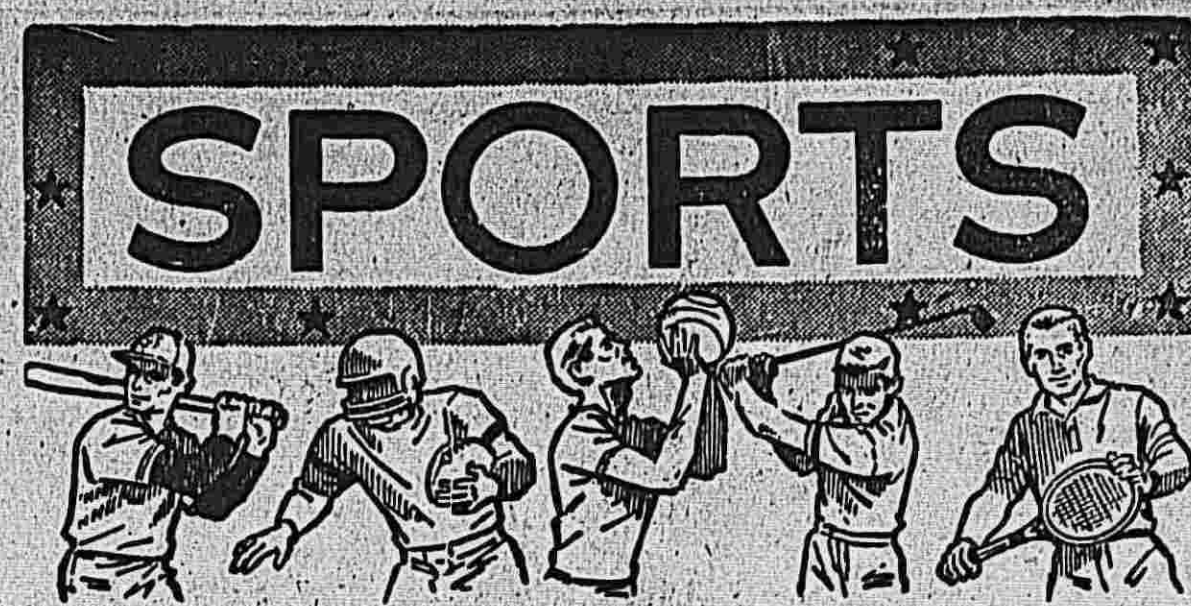
Emmons Notches 2nd Win

Coach Mike Mitchell's Emmons Raiders clashed with the Millburn Mustangs in a baseball game on Thursday, April 29. Emmons easily came away with a 20-7 victory.

After two were out in the first, Emmons' Don Mahar doubled and Bob Bach tripled in home. Ken Cash then smashed the first of his two homers for the day. This was all Emmons could manage in the first inning.

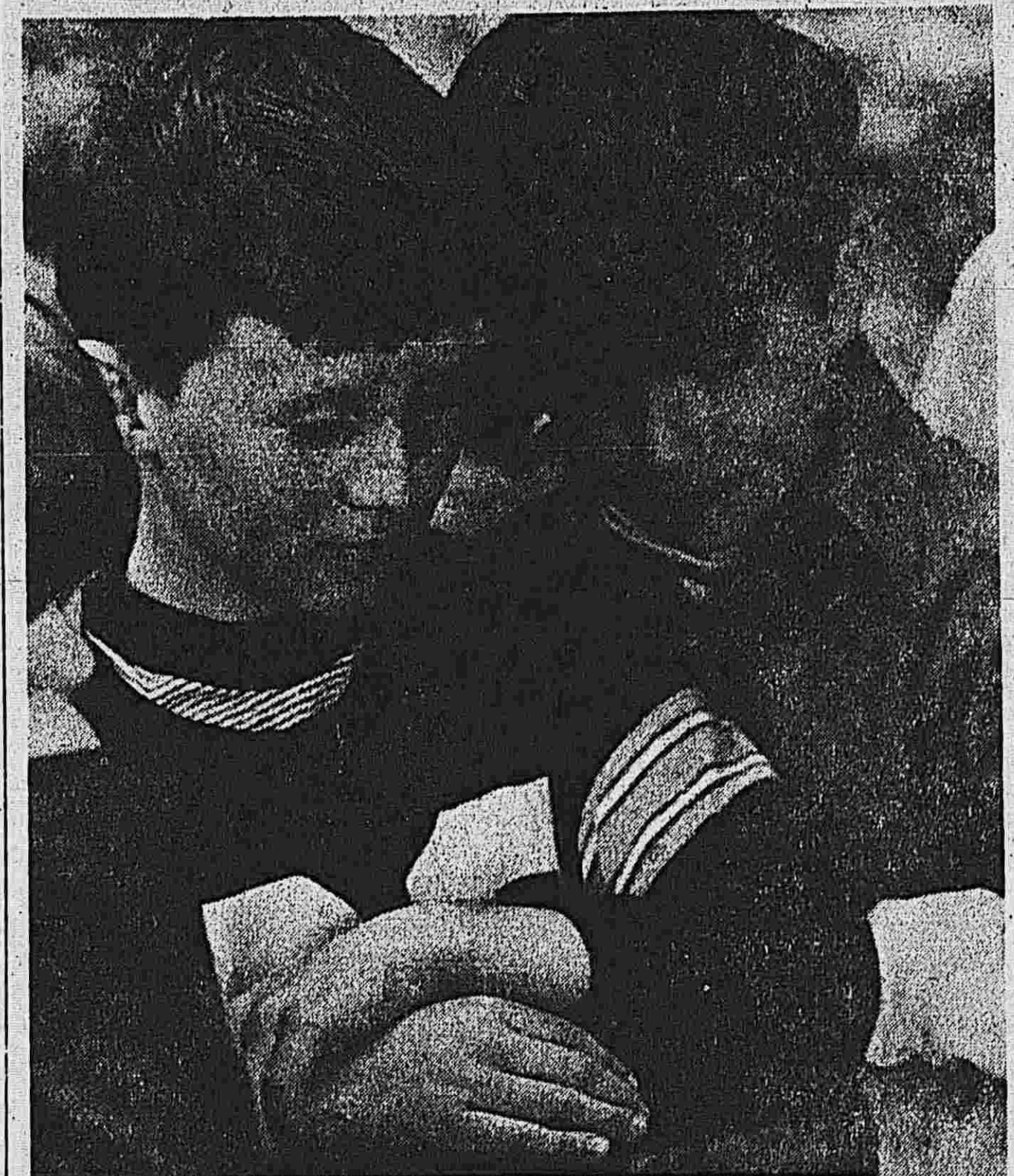
Millburn was retired without a run in the first two innings. Emmons came to bat in the third and scored 9 runs on 7 hits to put the game out of reach. The Raiders sent 13 men to the plate. Bob Dodd opened with a double. A walk and a double by Mahar sent

(Continued on page seven)



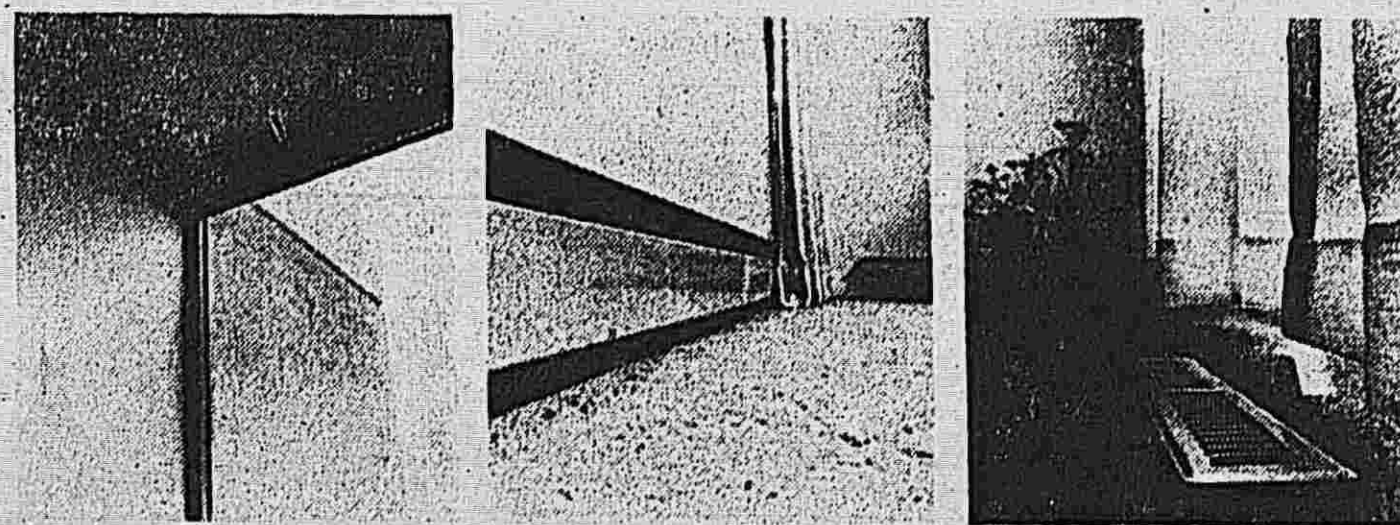
Thursday, May 6, 1971

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6



Johnny Morris' son looks on admiringly as his father discusses football with a young audience at the Walsh's All Season grand opening over the weekend at 384 Lake St., Antioch. Morris, former Chicago Bear great and now associated with WMAQ-TV sports as an announcer, signed autographs and recalled some of the highlights of his sparkling pro career at the opening.

What's electric heat got that the others haven't?



There is no heat that is anywhere near as clean as electric heat. Because other heats use a flame. And a flame needs air. Some of that air comes from the outside, bringing dirt in around doors and windows. Dirt that wouldn't be there with flameless electric heat. And because you're not drawing in that dry outside air, you maintain a better humidity level. So you're more comfortable. Electric heat gives you a wide selection of heating systems. Heating cables can be installed right in ceiling and floors. You don't even know they're there. But you'll be living cleaner and quieter. And because the heat comes from the ceiling, you can put your furniture anywhere you want it. And there's individual room control.

The same thing is true for baseboard heat. It's installed where you need it most. Like under windows and along outside walls where your

room is coldest. Again you get individual room control. And then there's an electric furnace. A furnace that has no flame, so you get a cleaner, more even heat. And if you prefer hot water heat, you can even have a flameless electric boiler. Think about what you're heating with now: the dirt, noise, and maintenance. Is it all worth it?

To find out which electric heat is best, where you live or plan to live, contact your nearest Commonwealth Edison Office and ask for an Electric Heating Consultant. C.E.C.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



Bowling News



ANTIOCH WED. 885 SCRATCH
APRIL 28
High team series: Cermak Realty, 867-928-899-2693.
High team game: Joe & Helen's 938.
High individual series: Roger Dewar, 181-205-202-592.
High individual game: Joe Fester, 220.
Reid Trucking (3 pts.) beat Joe & Helen's (1 pt.) two games.
O'Connell's Standard Serv. (3 pts.) beat Fargo Ice (1 pt.) two games.

THURSDAY BUSINESS MEN
APRIL 29
High team series: Miller's Dog-N-Suds, 852-945-866-2663.
High individual series: J. Thompson, 205-190-223-618.
Final team results: Won Lost
Town Tap & Grill 60 39
Miller Dog-N-Suds 59 40
Willon Electric 56 43
State Bank of Antioch 55 44
King's Drug Store 54 45
Carey Electric 49 50
Dick's Tree Service 48 50 1/2
Teresi Chev. & Olds 48 51
Ace Roofing 47 52
Ludwig Excavating 46 52 1/2
Camp Lake Garage 41 58
The Advertiser 31 68

CHAIN O' LAKES MIXED

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

High team series: Zeigler Plumbing, 2473; Haling's Resort 2425; Cermak Insurance 2402.

High individual series: Chuck Cermak, 504; Ed Haling 502; Mike Haviland 550; Bill Nauman 548; Al Benning 533; Mary Lehman 525; Jean Haling 523; Roso Garraughy 510; Jackie Vos 509.

Cermak Insurance 3; Tony & Lill's O. Haling's Resort 2; First National Bank 1; Zeigler Plumbing 3; Hahn's Jewelry 0. Marilyn's Bob-In 1; Ace Hardware 2. Mafof Sewer Construction 3; Antioch Savings & Loan 0. Fiddler's Green 3; Supreme Builders 0.

Final standings:
1. Haling's Resort
2. Mafof Sewer Construction
3. Zeigler Plumbing & Heating
4. Fiddler's Green
5. Supreme Builders
6. Hahn Jewelry
(Continued on page seven)

Legal Notices

LEGAL

NOTICE FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS at a meeting Monday, May 17, 1971 until eight o'clock P.M. at the Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois, for the furnishing of approximately 4000 tons of plant mix bituminous surfacing as per village specifications.

Specifications may be obtained from the Village Public Works Department, 796 Turner Drive or the village Clerk, 874 Main St., Antioch, Illinois.

Bids shall be addressed to Marilyn J. Sterbenz, Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before 8:00 p.m. May 17, 1971.

This advertisement is made pursuant to direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 3rd day of May, 1971.

Marilyn J. Sterbenz
Village Clerk
(May 6, 1971)

LEGAL

CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF GUY ROBINSON A/K/A WILLIAM BYRON ROBINSON AND W. G. ROBINSON
Deceased. FILE NO. 71-P-250
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Guy Robinson of Route 1, Box 154, Lake Villa, Ill. Letters of Office were issued on May 3, 1971, to Leroy Robinson, Route 1, Box 172, Lake Villa, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is Jacob and Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SULTHIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (May 6-13-20, 1971)

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF DELBERT

Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund include:

Christ M. Faulhaber, in memory of Louie and Dorothy Manz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svoboda, in memory of K. Lassen, Heart O' Lakes Improvement Association, Crystal Schipmann, Frank Zavislak, in memory of George Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Masek, in memory of Harry Fezor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sholota and Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrno in memory of William L. Sholota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yamamura, Mr. and Mrs. Murrill Cunningham, in memory of T. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Jack, Peg and Terry Harrison, Linda Dalgard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, Hazel Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fitch, Northern Illinois Funeral Directors Assn., Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Washburn, in memory of Elsie Strang.

Alice, Robert and James Horton, in memory of Wm. Horton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hauser and son, Marguerite Nelson and Bill and Jan Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiser, Mary Rose Griffin and Bob and Peg Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horan, Bob and Peg Webb, in memory of J. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roccos and family, Miss Ann Grum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevey, in memory of J. Yucus.

Mrs. Cleon Schley, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Taylor, Harriette Egel and Laura Feldman, E. M. Rundgren, Sr., in memory of C. Feldman.

Mrs. Lillian S. Mock, in memory of H. Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie in memory of D. Dodd.

Irma Pauch, in memory of Ed. win Blatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Merreman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maras, Rudy Everaert, Lillian Ackerman, Arthur Richter, E. G. Bruns family, Dorothy Zdenahlik, and Ella Ordling, Wm. W. Meyer, Sr., R. W. and Jane Larson Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Romer in memory of J. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carney, in memory of S. Scukanec.

J. I. Case Co. Employees, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer, J. I. Case Co., Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, George E. Windquist, J. I. Case Co. Components Div., American Finance Corp., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haass, Mrs. Vida Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahlgren, Mrs. Roy Floody, Mr. and Mrs. David Bengtson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Frank Pieper of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Fox Lake Cemetery.

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BOWLING

(Continued from page six)
7-Marilyn's Bob-In
8-Antioch Savings & Loan
9-Cermak Insurance
10-First National Bank
11-Ace Hardware
12-Tony & Lill's

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

MONDAY, APRIL 26

High team series: Antioch Lumber, 668-741-654-2063.

High individual series: Mary Derer, 191-187-210-588.

High individual game: Rose Masopust, 223.

Antioch Lumber 2; Hunter's Country Club 1. State Bank of Antioch 2; Lake Villa Lumber 1.

Lorenz's 3; Modern Music 0. Antioch Savings & Loan 2; T. Gerretsen 1.

Final standings for the 1970-71 season:

1-Modern Music

2-T. Gerretsen

3-Lake Villa Lumber

4-Antioch Lumber

5-Hunter's Country Club

6-State Bank of Antioch

7-Lorenz's Country House

8-Antioch Savings & Loan

9-Village Inn

TEN PIN TOPPLERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

High team series: Gibbs & Jenson, 835-861-777-2473.

High scorers: Lory Schwingel, (Holiday House) 205-187-161-553.

Retail Clerks Union 2; Fox Lake C. C. 1. Tarfu Club 3; ReCupido Enterprises 0. Anderson Heating 2; Lakes Co. 1. A & B Printing 2; Krantz Tavern 1. Holiday House 3; Chicago Tavern 0. Lake Villa Bank 2; Howard Gaston Printers 1. Hartnell Chev., Inc. 2; Wilton Electric 1. Gibbs & Jenson 2; Leonard's Floor Covering 1. Tot Shop 2; Cox's Corners 1. Jim's Standard 2 1/2; Brave Bull 1/2.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

MONDAY, APRIL 19

High team series: Antioch Lumber, 710-634-673-2017.

High scorers: Myrtle Sampayo 209-163-191-563; others with scores of 500 or over: Jane Hartman 561; Merry Keulman 545; Dee Ellis 522; Valerie Corbel 520; Rose Masopust 518; Karen Burdick 513; Shirley Green 512; Mary Derer 510; Lois Hartman 506; Terri Glascock 505; Fay Veltum 504; Bee Soladay 502.

High individual game, Jane Hartman 214.

Lake Villa Lumber and Modern Music tied, Hunter C. C. beat T. Gerretsen 2 games. Antioch Lumber beat Antioch Savings & Loan 2 games; State Bank beat Lorenz's Smart Country Club 2 games.

Emmons

AB R H

Dodd, ss. 5 1 1

January, re 2 2 1

Mahar, c 3 2 2

Bach, 1b 4 3 3

Cash, rf 5 4 4

Schmidt 5 2 2

Bodlin, ic-p 5 1 2

Thain, 2b 3 2 2

Edwards, lf 2 0 0

Sheddlo, p-lf 4 1 2

Petty, c 0 1 0

Dubek, 1b 1 1 1

Lagerstrom, lf 2 0 0

28 7 8

Millburn

AB R H

Berthold, 1b 4 0 1

Jackson, ss 4 1 1

Grindley, cf 2 2 1

Zersen, 3b 3 1 1

Bilzhard, lf 1 3 1

Herman, rf 2 1 1

Belecke, sf 2 0 0

McWherter, 2b 3 0 1

McCarthy, p 2 0 1

Wollert, c 3 0 0

Wenestrom, sf 2 0 0

28 7 8

Emmons

AB R H

Dodd, ss. 5 1 1

January, re 2 2 1

Mahar, c 3 2 2

Bach, 1b 4 3 3

Cash, rf 5 4 4

Schmidt 5 2 2

Bodlin, ic-p 5 1 2

Thain, 2b 3 2 2

Edwards, lf 2 0 0

Sheddlo, p-lf 4 1 2

Petty, c 0 1 0

Dubek, 1b 1 1 1

Lagerstrom, lf 2 0 0

28 7 8

Emmons

AB R H

Dodd, ss. 5 1 1

January, re 2 2 1

Mahar, c 3 2 2

Bach, 1b 4 3 3

Cash, rf 5 4 4

You can't live on love forever.

Okay, you're young. You've got all the love in the world and you're doing your best to live on it. Retirement? That's for when you're old, right?

It's for when you're old *if* you can afford it.

The kind of retirement you're after isn't the typical rocking-away-on-the-front-porch variety. You probably picture yourself taking extended vacations, pursuing hobbies, or buying that forty acres and living off the land. Pipe dreams? Not if you prepare now.

There's an easy, painless way to

make your retirement dreams a reality. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way, an amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an easy way to save.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Now is the time to start saving. Money's a nice thing to have while you're living on love forever.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.



Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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